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THE FIRST WIN FOR SOMEONE

The Panthers seek its first win in the Missouri Valley Conference vs. Missouri State. The Bears look to do the same.

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SHREDDING THE PLASTIC AXE



ROBBIE WROBLEWSKI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Eric Naleway, freshman undecided major, rocks out to “Guitar Hero” in Tower Dining in Stevenson Hall. Naleway won the “Guitar Hero” contest Tuesday evening. Nakawat went on to win the competition, finishing with a showdown against Paul Wiberg.

‘Guitar Hero’ pitted students against each other Tuesday night

By Jessica Leggin
Staff Reporter

Matthew Reeves strapped on the red guitar with the color-coded keys, ready to compete. Reeves, freshman graphic design major, enjoys participating in guitar challenges.

“This game is addicting,” Reeves said.

On Tuesday night, Tower Dining sponsored a “Guitar Hero” challenge in Stevenson’s dining hall.

“Guitar Hero” is an award-winning video game in which players compete against each other by playing the right notes of various rock songs.

Jamie Huckstead, Stevenson Tower Dining Center assistant director, said she picks video games popular among students.

Next semester, she wants to have a “Dance Dance Revolution” competition.

“We are trying to do something different than other dining halls,” Huckstead said.

The competitors in the guitar challenge played “Guitar Hero Encore: Rock the 80s” edition.

Emma Walsh, sophomore industrial technology major, had the opportunity to compete against her boyfriend,

HOW TO PLAY ‘GUITAR HERO’

Guitar Hero tries to mimic the act of actually playing guitar riffs of popular songs.

- The game comes with a plastic guitar with five different colored buttons (green, red, yellow, blue and orange) at the top of the neck of the guitar.

- Colored “notes” (corresponding to the same colors on the neck of the guitar) scroll down the screen toward five circles of the same color.

- When the “notes” align with the circles, the player needs to strum the guitar while pressing the corresponding button on the guitar.

- This is all within the rhythm of a song selected by the player.

Paul Wiberg.

Wiberg, sophomore management major, said he introduced Walsh to the video game.

Walsh did not expect her first win of the night to be against Wiberg.

“It was like a bittersweet moment,” Wiberg said.

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Departments prepare for Homecoming

Biological sciences to celebrate with alumni for first time

By Emily Zulz
Staff Reporter

Every year, alumni return to the home of their education for Homecoming weekend at Eastern.

Different departments hold events to welcome back its alumni.

The department of biological sciences will celebrate with their alumni for the first time this year.

Andrew Methven, chair of the department, said the department is trying to improve contacts with its alumni and build its alumni database.

“I think it’s good to keep alumni interested in the university and show them what’s happened here, you know, on campus, and keep them interested in what’s going on,” said Mary Mattingly, secretary for the department.

The department’s alumni committee had the idea for the alumni breakfast.

Mattingly played a large part in planning for the weekend.

She said the department started planning in May.

The events are planned for Saturday and begin with a continental breakfast in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Alumni are also invited to attend the parade.

After the parade, tours will be available for alumni to tour the Life Science building.

Methven said some of the alumni have not been on campus since they graduated, so it’s an opportunity for them to see how the department and building have – or have not – changed.

For Homecoming weekend, Mattingly prepared the alumni list form for recipients to reply to and sent it to all alumni.

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CITY COUNCIL

Loan renewal approved

Police contracts, vacating of alley also agreed upon

By Michael Peterson
City Editor

Before Tuesday’s City Council meeting was underway, two public hearings were held for the residents of Charleston concerning two resolutions on the agenda.

The first public hearing was for the council to decide whether to renew the city’s application for a grant program called HOME Single-Family Owner-Occupied Rehabilitation Program, which assists Charleston residents who need financial assistance to rehabilitate their homes.

Doug McDermand, execu-



ERIC HILTNER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Charleston mayor John Inyart looks over a map concerning the north/south alley between Washington and Adams Avenues at Tuesday evening’s city council meeting in City Hall. The ordinance to end the city’s responsibility of maintaining and upkeeping the alley, and to return the improved land to the adjacent landowners passed unanimously.

utive director of the Coles County Regional Planning and Development Commission, spoke about the details of HOME and answered any questions regarding the program.

“This is a competitive application, meaning that Charleston – along with other communities throughout the state – has to compete to get these funds,” McDermand said. “I am pleased to say

that Charleston has been successful in securing these funds for almost a decade.”

The Council voted unanimously to reapply for HOME on Oct. 25.

The program funds about 4-5 homes a year. However, the max amount of money given for home rehabilitation is \$40,000.

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WEATHER OUTLOOK

TODAY
77° | 65°
T-Storms



THURSDAY
80° | 55°
T-Storms



FRIDAY
65° | 48°
Showers



'Ballroom Blitz' showdown determines Naleway's win

FROM GUITAR, PAGE 1

Later on, he won a challenge against Walsh, which advanced him to the final round.

Reeves, on the other hand, did not move on.

"This game is all about timing, and that it was fun," Reeves said.

The game was coming to an end with the final round against Wiberg and Eric Naleway.

Naleway, freshman undeclared major, had friends cheering him on.

Michelle Maurizio, freshman elementary education major, said she came to watch her friend Naleway play.

"He is doing really well," said Maurizio.

Naleway knows how to play a

"The only thing I can say is that I feel great, and I had fun."

Eric Naleway, winner of the 'Guitar Hero' competition, on his win

real guitar and went the whole night undefeated with a plastic, red guitar.

Now it was time for him to come face to face with Wiberg.

Both faced off with the song "Ballroom Blitz" by the 1980s band Sweet.

Everyone seated in the dining hall had their eyes on the projector screen.

Through the entire challenge, Naleway kept a close lead with Wiberg.

Naleway had his feet planted to the ground and allowed his fingers to stroke the right keys.

In the end, Naleway won and walked away with an Epiphone Les Paul black electric guitar and an amp.

Wiberg's consolation prize was an inflated blue guitar hung from the ceiling in the dining hall.

"The only thing I can say is that I feel great, and I had fun," Naleway said.

Unanimous approvals all around

FROM COUNCIL, PAGE 1

"The purpose of the program is to undertake repairs in these homes to bring them up to code to eliminate health and safety threats," McDermand said.

The second public hearing was held to consider petitions to vacate a north/south alley between Washington and Adams avenues.

The Council unanimously approved the vacating of the alley, which was originally used for Charleston utility vehicles, but now is too narrow to be used. Therefore, the land will be given evenly to the landowners surrounding the alley.

The Council also voted to renew a loan from the Bank of America. The million-dollar loan originated Oct. 2004 to pay costs associated with 14 city employees who retired early.

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John Inyart, Charleston Mayor, on a recently renewed loan

borrow every year with that rate until 2009," Mayor John Inyart said. "And that was really nice of them."

The city still owes the bank \$522,303, but Inyart said the plan is to have it completely paid off by 2009.

According to City Manager Scott Smith, the city saved about \$300,000 because of the loan from Bank of America.

Also at the meeting, the Council passed a resolution to approve the Charleston police union's labor

agreement that expired in May. The new agreement is a three-year contract.

In addition, the Council also approved street closures for the Jaycees Halloween Parade on Oct. 27, and the Christmas in the Heart of Charleston Parade on Dec. 1.

City council meetings are held the first and third Tuesdays of every month at 7:30 p.m. and are open to the public. Charleston City Hall is located at 520 Jackson Ave.

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PARADE SAFETY

Online Reporter Eugenia Jefferson sat down with Dan Nadler, vice president for student affairs, to find out how Eastern makes sure Saturday's Homecoming parade runs safely and smoothly.



PGA SEASON

The Daily Eastern News blogs on topics ranging from sports to world politics to music and more. **Today's blog:** Online Editor Scott Richey on why the PGA Tour season needs to be shortened.



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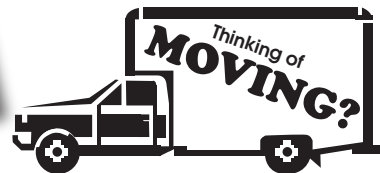
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HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES

Mix-up at ‘Punt, Pass, Kick’ event

Second chances today for those who missed out

By Dylan Divit
Activities editor

The “Punt, Pass, Kick” competition took place Tuesday at the intramural softball field as part of the Homecoming Week points competition – after minor confusion delayed the event.

The newly added event began with some participants who realized they had not properly signed up to compete.

Kristina Boron, member of Alpha Gamma Delta, left the field without competing because poor communication led her to believe she could not participate in Tuesday’s event.

“At first, they didn’t understand that we’re going to lose points,” she said. “All our houses got sign-up sheets, but apparently we were suppose to sign up at the (Student Recreation Center) and the Student Activities Center.”

Because of a late start, nearly a fourth of those who signed up for the event missed their time slot, but some were later allowed to participate.

The event consisted of Greek organizations, Registered Student Organizations and Residence Halls, with two members from each group trying for the farthest punt, pass and kick.

Each person was allowed three attempts at each category.

Five points were given to first place, three for second and one for third.

Sigma Nu fraternity has won the over-all Homecoming points competition for the last two years.

Sig Nu member Ryan Geltz, junior math major, said the events are not as competitive as they are fun.

“We’re here to win Homecoming, obviously, but also have a good time,” He said.

Geltz’s favorite part of the competition was the football throw because he was a quarterback in high school.

Homecoming Chair Brian Allen said people not on the sign-up sheet at first would still have a chance to participate in the event.

“Anybody that didn’t sign up correctly at first, I want to have a fair try at the competition,” he said. “Things like this happen and it’s nothing to get upset about. Everything is getting squared away.”

Organizations that did not compete Tuesday will get the chance today at 4:30 p.m. at the Student Recreation Center softball fields.



KAROLINA STRACK | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Chris Sonnenberg, junior business management major, gets ready to kick during Tuesday’s Punt, Pass, Kick competition. The activity provides an opportunity for student organizations to earn points during Homecoming Week.

UPCOMING HOMECOMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, Oct. 18

- Spirit T-shirt day (shirts available in Student Activities Center)
- Yell Like Hell: 7 p.m., Lantz Arena

FRIDAY, Oct. 19

- Homecoming Pep Rally: 8 p.m., Lantz Arena

SATURDAY, Oct. 20

- Pancake breakfast: 6 to 9 a.m., Domino’s Pizza parking lot
- 2.5K race: 9 a.m., corner of Seventh Street and Lincoln Avenue
- Homecoming parade: 9:30 a.m., Sixth and Seventh streets
- Tailgating 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., O’Brien Stadium
- Football game: 1:30 p.m., O’Brien Stadium

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Senate to introduce ‘One Campus, One Community’

Awareness project reported; Trashformers proposal faces final approval

By Chris Walden
Student Government Reporter

Charleston and Eastern’s campus will likely have more trash following Homecoming Week festivities.

That’s part of why Rich Higginbotham, student vice president for student affairs, is leading this year’s “One Campus, One Community” event, which used to be called “Panther Service Day.”

The proposed event is planned

There’s already a lot of trash around campus, and some around Fourth Street. So we’ll be working with the city to clean up.”

Rich Higginbotham, student vice president for student affairs

for Oct. 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and will be introduced at tonight’s Student Senate meeting.

Higginbotham, with the help of 20 Registered Student Organizations, hopes the event will allow students to clean up trash all around Charleston.

“There’s already a lot of trash around campus and some around Fourth Street,” Higginbotham said. “So we’ll be working with the city

to clean up.”

The cost for the proposal currently stands at \$170.

Senate member Jeff Melanson will also be speaking at tonight’s meeting to present how the Suicide Awareness Initiative is coming along in its first year.

At last week’s senate meeting, the Trashformers’ proposal was tabled for tonight’s meeting.

If the proposal is approved,

Trashformers will take place Nov. 5. Students from different residence halls will construct sculptures from recyclable goods.

The proposed cost for the Trashformers is \$392.68, which accounts mostly for T-shirts and the prizes to the top three winning teams.

Student Senate meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Bleed blue for Red Cross blood drive today

The “Bleed Blue Blood Drive” is looking for blood donors.

The blood donated will go to the American Red Cross.

The blood drive will take place from 1 to 6 p.m. in Andrews Hall.

Broadcasters recruiting Eastern students today

A career fair for anyone interested in working in the broadcast industry will be held today.

Career Services and the Illinois Broadcasting Association are sponsoring the fair, which will feature all aspects of the field including marketing, promotions, writers, editors, air personalities, reporters and Web designers.

The fair is from 10 a.m. to noon in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Students of all majors and community members are invited, but professional attire and résumés are required.

Family Fun Night to be held in the South Quad

Different activities will be offered in the South Quad today for Family Fun Night continuing through Homecoming Week.

Student, faculty, staff and families are invited to the campus picnic that features games and prizes. The picnic is from 4 to 7 p.m.

– Matt Hopf, Associate News Editor

BLOTTER

A 2001 Pontiac was kicked and dented Oct. 10 while parked in a University Court parking lot.

A black Volkswagen mirror was broken Oct. 11 while parked in a University Court parking lot.

Personal property was stolen from a pair of unattended jeans Oct. 11 in the Student Recreation Center.

A 1998 Subaru’s passenger side mirror was broken off Oct. 11 in the W lot.

CORRECTION

Rebecca Throneburg’s last name was misspelled on page three of Tuesday’s edition of the Daily Eastern News.

The DEN regrets the error.

ON CAMPUS

TODAY

Free flu shots

Time | 4 to 6 p.m.

Location | Carman Hall

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“LET’S GIVE THEM
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Should there be a
minimum age to have a
Firearms Owner
Identification Card?

To submit your opinion on this week’s topic, bring it in with identification to the DEN at 1811 Buzzard Hall or submit it electronically from the author’s EIU e-mail address to DENOpinions@gmail.com by 4 p.m. today.

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The Daily Eastern News has a Tuesday spot open for anyone in the Eastern community to submit a bi-weekly column.

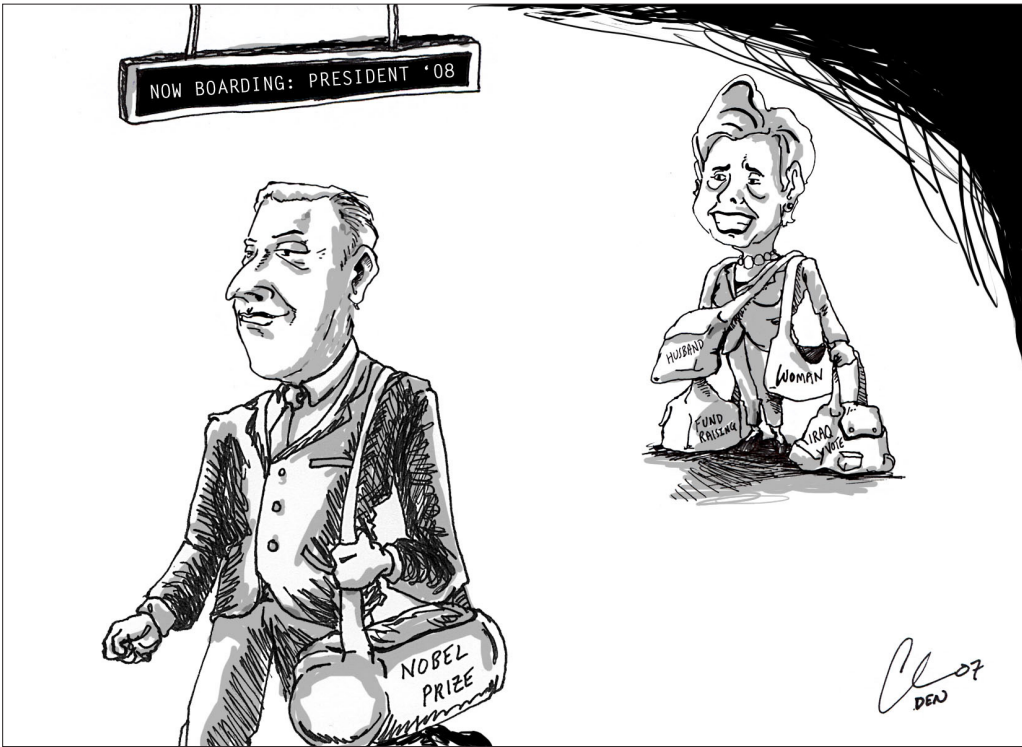
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DRAWN FROM THE NEWS | CHRIS LEE



STAFF EDITORIAL

MySpace: cornerstone
of a new democracy?

Gone are the days of candidates blocked behind a television or in one token meeting in the state.

Now they can be reached at any time on their Web sites.

Unfortunately, the Web sites are often as drab as the over-moderated debates we have come to know.

But some have been making a strong attempt to make a connection to “the youth of today.”

The question is whether they bring anything new to the table.

An excellent example is Democratic front-runner Barack Obama, whose MySpace links largely back to his campaign site. It’s a site as coldly professional as any other.

Hillary Clinton uses hers more extensively, posting blogs in addition to the normal icons, banners and similar web utilities.

Mitt Romney is more creative, featuring a slideshow, video and “A Little Less Conversation” by Elvis Presley.

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These are blatant campaign promotions, not an attempt to improve young people’s involvement for purely altruistic reasons. It would be a mistake to believe otherwise.

But what this does is allow easy access to the ideas and goals of each candidate.

And don’t be afraid to “throw away your vote.” Although Ross Perot lost heavily every time he ran, his demands on tax reform infiltrated both major parties.

Those “lost” votes had an impact. The Democratic and Republican parties understood this issue mattered to voters.

So they stole that plank from Perot’s crumbling platform and ran with it.

Those votes still counted – just a little later.

A way to buy more ramen,
spaghetti and cheap pizza

College students are getting free money from an unexpected source – Ameren.

Unfortunately, for many students, this free check only applies to those who have to pay their own energy bills. It comes from part of a cost relief plan by Ameren, a major energy provider for the state.

This is a great way for Ameren to help with the sudden electrical rate increases that came after energy deregulation.

The average homeowner can expect to receive \$130 back from Ameren.

However, students have been receiving these checks instead of the people who actually paid the higher bills.

As wonderful as helping people survive the high rates is in concept, its execution is fatally flawed.

We all love money, and a free \$130 will certainly help pay for off-campus housing.

But it’s not the student’s money.

For students living in University Court, they are living on other student’s money.

Ameren needs to sort out who they are sending checks to.

Students who have received this marvelous windfall can expect to receive more money as the year continues.

Checks will periodically appear in mailboxes until 2009.



CHRIS WALDEN

The bird is
not my word

I am allergic to chicken.

Well, actually, I’m allergic to all poultry, which includes chicken, turkey and duck.

I can’t have Chicken McNuggets, chicken wings, buffalo wings, chicken noodle soup or even chicken bits within tacos or bologna.

The mere aroma of chicken makes me nauseous, and swallowing chicken will make me vomit.

That’s the gross part, but I’m missing out on a delicacy everyone else gets to have.

It takes most of the fun out of Thanksgiving, too. No turkey. But what used to get really annoying was the lack of weekend food options on Eastern’s campus.

It used to be that students were limited to Taylor and Stevenson-Tower Halls for dining hall options. Taylor used to serve nothing but chicken for every meal, so that was out of the picture for me.

Stevenson also used to serve chicken on Sundays, so I’d be forced to have a sub sandwich one day of the week, and buy from the Union Food Court on the other day.

Holidays were the worst, because the food court would always be closed on a holiday weekend. Tower usually closed at these times, too, leaving me with good old chicken-infested Taylor. Bleh.

So my holiday weekends were not like holidays at all. I’d have to walk off campus to find edible food. Slogging through winter snows to gnaw on greasy burgers did not make for happy holidays.

Fortunately Eastern has diversified its dining menu since then, saving me from an empty stomach.

I now have the alternative to go to Tower dining for sub sandwiches all week, and even use my meal swipes for stocking up on snacks from the Deli line.

Taylor no longer serves chicken constantly, and sometimes serves burgers and hot dogs on Saturdays. It even has pork chops on Sundays. Tower Dining’s Deli is not open on Saturdays, but has grilled cheese sandwiches for Sundays.

But the fact remains that holidays are more or less starving days for me unless I walk off campus to Arby’s or a McDonalds, or order pizza.

What’s so bad about that?

I have to spend real money. Not dining dollars, not meal swipes – pocket cash.

I can’t speak for all students on Eastern, but money isn’t easy terribly easy to come by for a student making about a dollar and hour at the Daily Eastern News.

Many times I’ve considered writing to the Office of Housing and Dining, but I keep remembering that I’m in the minority.

As far as I know, I’m the only student who can’t eat at Taylor for chicken dinners; after thinking about it, it would be unreasonable to expect an accommodation just because I can’t eat from a single dining hall on some days. But it sure would make life easier on those “vacation” days.

So thank you, Panther Dining, for giving me options other than chicken. I sure could use some more options on the holiday weekends, though.

Chris Walden is a student government reporter and senior journalism major.

FACULTY SENATE

Feedback given on EWP revision proposals

Student-learning committee continues to look for input; some are concerned

By Stephen Di Benedetto
Senior University Reporter

Robin Murray has a concern about the proposed revisions to the Electronic Writing Portfolio. Students will have to meet a minimum competent writing level or have to take part in writing programs designed to help a student with their writing under the proposed revisions to the EWP. Murray, a faculty senate member, said the EWP is used for program assessment and is not meant to evaluate a student's writing, adding that the evaluation of a student's work goes on in the classroom.

“They really are just using the same portfolio for evaluation without changing it.”

Robin Murray, Faculty Senate member
on EWP revisions

Murray said moving the EWP to evaluate a student's work changes that. “What we would need to do, if we want to use the portfolio for evaluation, is to change it and make it an evaluation portfolio,” Murray said. “That would be fine.” She said an evaluation portfolio would include the assignment sheet. She said the EWP revisions do not include the addition of an evaluation portfolio. “They really are just using the

same portfolio for evaluation without changing it,” Murray said. Murray voiced her concern to members of the committee in charge of revising the EWP during Tuesday's faculty senate meeting. Rebecca Throneburg and Karla Sanders, members of the Committee for the Assessment of Student Learning (CASL), spoke to the senate about the proposed changes to the EWP Tuesday. Throneburg said when CASL surveyed the faculty last fall, 80 percent

of the faculty wanted some kind of evaluation and student remediation implemented in the EWP. She added changes would be made to the proposed revisions if faculty does not want those components to be added or wants them to be altered. Murray said an expert in constructing evaluation portfolios should be brought in to help with the EWP changes. If a student's first two papers do not meet the minimum competent writing level, the student would be subject to either a standardized test or tutoring, Sanders said. The professor teaching the class would score the submitted paper. The score would be based off a rubric designed for the EWP, not the professor's grade. Throneburg and Sanders spoke at the faculty senate meeting because they want feedback on the proposed

revisions. They are in the process of visiting a variety of organizations around campus to see what they think of the proposed changes. “There are several pieces where we could go this way and that way,” Throneburg said. “We would like to get your feedback on that.” The EWP will require three submissions from a student and will allow papers from non-intensive writing courses to be submitted, Sanders said. Throneburg said the first two papers must be submitted before a student earns 60 credit hours so the remediation process can take affect. A registration hold will be placed on a student with 75 credit hours if he or she has not submitted both papers, she added. The third paper would need to be submitted by the time a student earns 105 credit hours.

Most work involves sending invitations and replies

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He said she also made arrangements for breakfast. Mattingly said for this, she only needed to find out how many alumni planned to attend. “The union is really good at pret-

ty much doing everything for you,” she said. “You know, you just tell them you want to have a breakfast and what you want to serve, and they take care of it.” Mattingly said most of the work came from sending invitations and receiving replies. She said it was

important to make sure a good number of alumni were coming. Methven said the department is expecting about 50 people, which includes alums and their families. “We're excited that many people are showing up,” Methven said. Mattingly said alumni are look-

ing forward to the event as well. She said the department has received many letters from the alums expressing their excitement about seeing how the department has changed and how some things have stayed the same. Methven said he hopes the event

becomes annual and over time, grows larger. Other departments are also inviting their alumni for homecoming events. The school of business invited alumni to their distinguished alumni dinner held Thursday at the Mattoon Country Club.

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'Biggest Winner' participants focus on losing

Spin-off of NBC show teaches contestants to live healthier lifestyles

By Krista Henery
Staff Reporter

As the sixth week of "The Biggest Winner" contest is underway, participants stay strong as they "lose it to win it."

Based off the NBC television series "The Biggest Loser," the Health Education Resource Center created "The Biggest Winner" competition for any students, faculty and staff who were ready for the challenge.

Those who qualified were willing to make a lifestyle change within the 10-week competitive program.

"Participants have completed their midway ATP lab body composition last week and are on the home stretch for the program," said nutrition education coordinator Dawn Wilcox.

"Participants have learned how to eat and shop healthy on a budget, why we eat the way we do, getting the most out of their workout and the importance of physical activity and weight loss," Wilcox said.

Mallory Kinley, intern at the Health Education Resource Center, said this year's program is better than she thought it would.

"The turnouts each week exceed what I had anticipated for the program," Kinley said. "Leading a healthy lifestyle is a necessity, and I believe students and faculty here at Eastern not only realize that, but are



Dawn Wilcox, nutrition education coordinator, speaks to Biggest Winner participants Tuesday afternoon in the Martinsville Room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

doing something about it."

Each week, participants attend an informational meeting regarding different health topics that are informative but also interesting.

Jim Painter, chair of the School of Family and Consumer Sciences, spoke to participants about the reasons why humans eat.

"That was very interesting to learn the reasons why and hidden cues of human behavior when it comes to eating," said Sarah Smith, dietetics graduate assistant and participant.

participant.

She said participants give each other support at the weekly meetings.

"There is a lot of support and encouragement from fellow participants at the meetings," Smith said. "I like hearing stories about people who have seen weight loss thus far in the program."

Kinley said she also likes hearing stories that participants share.

"It's great meeting every week at the informationals and hearing the

positive stories the participants share with each other," Kinley said. "It's both inspiring and motivational."

Interim athletic director Ken Baker spoke to the participants about making the best of their workout.

"I learned a few more tips on how to keep my workout changing so I do not get bored," Smith said. "I worked out quite regularly before this program began, but being in 'The Biggest Winner' has helped me to keep my routine going."

Participants can anticipate lead-

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— Sarah Smith, participant

ing a healthy and rewarding lifestyle by becoming better educated about nutrition and physical activity. But they're also rewarded in a different way each week.

A lucky participant was awarded an iPod Nano last week for dedication to the program via a raffle. This week, participants will be receiving "The Biggest Winner" T-shirts.

Still to come in the program include topics such as fad diets, positive body image, nutrition and stress, diet improvements, and how to keep with the lifestyle.

"The program is definitely a lifestyle change. It definitely takes time to get used to the small changes in your life, and I am glad Eastern has a program that encourages a healthy lifestyle," Smith said.

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Surprise sandstorm causes fatal accident

LANCASTER, Calif. — A blinding sandstorm that caught drivers by surprise caused a 12-car pileup Tuesday on a highway in the high desert north of Los Angeles, killing at least two people and injuring 16, authorities said.

Two victims were in critical condition after the crash, Los Angeles County Fire Inspector Ron Haralson said.

Eight vehicles and four big rigs were involved in the pileup.

Factory evacuated after tank leaks acid

MELVINDALE, Mich. — A hydrochloric acid leak at a metal finishing plant Tuesday forced the evacuation of 3,000 residents and schoolchildren, authorities said.

The acid leaked from a tank on the roof of Reilly Plating Co. and created a cloud over the area. The leak was contained in an open 500-gallon container beneath it, said Melvindale Fire Chief Scott Wellman.

Two schools in the two-square-mile evacuation zone were cleared as a precaution, said Wellman.

Fugitive arrested during traffic stop

37-year-old accused of molesting 3-year-old girl found in Calif.

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — A fugitive accused in the videotaped molestation of a 3-year-old girl was arrested quietly during a traffic stop, telling the officer, “I’m tired of running,” police said.

Chester “Chet” Arthur Stiles, 37, was scheduled for a hearing Wednesday. He was pulled over late Monday in Henderson for not having a license plate and admitted his identity after police said his license looked suspicious, authorities said.

“This is an answer to our prayers, actually,” Nye County Sheriff Tony DeMeo said. “He should be off the street. In our opinion, he is a predator.”

Stiles had been wanted since Oct. 5 on warrants issued for 21 felony charges in connection with the acts seen on the videotape. The charges include lewdness with a minor, sexual assault and attempted sexual assault, Las Vegas police Capt. Vincent Canito said.

The videotape, found in the rural Nevada town of Pahrump last month, had prompted an equal-

// He said, ‘I’m Chester Stiles, the guy you’re looking for.’ He said, ‘I’m tired of running.’”

Mike Dye, Henderson police officer on stopping Stiles

ly intense search for the young girl who appeared in it. Police, with little to go on, had encouraged news organizations to broadcast her image. When the now-7-year-old was found on Sept. 28, authorities shifted their resources to finding Stiles.

Henderson police Officer Mike Dye said he stopped Stiles at about 7 p.m. on a busy thoroughfare just outside Las Vegas, driving a white sedan with no license plates.

“He said, ‘I’m Chester Stiles, the guy you’re looking for,’” Dye said. “He said, ‘I’m tired of running.’”

Stiles, who had been portrayed by authorities as a dangerous, knife-wielding survivalist, provided an expired California drivers license with a photo that Dye said looked “suspicious.”

“The picture on the license didn’t quite match the gentleman in the vehicle,” Dye said.

After further questioning, the officer said Stiles revealed his true name.

Dye said Stiles cooperated and didn’t resist. Dye called for backup and another officer arrived to handcuff Stiles.

Stiles was booked at the Clark County jail. He had not yet hired a lawyer, police said.

Stiles was already wanted on state and federal warrants in a case alleging he groped a 6-year-old girl in 2003. Police had received hundreds of tips on Stiles, who they believed might be dangerous and possibly armed based on earlier arrests.

Elaine Thomas, who said she was an ex-girlfriend of Stiles, called authorities when his picture appeared on the news, she told ABC’s “Good Morning America” on Tuesday. His truck had been in her driveway until this past weekend, when authorities picked it up, she said.

She said she never imagined he was capable of the acts on the tape.

“As far as I knew, he was interested in older, heavyset women because

that was the line of women he dated, up to and including myself,” she said. “You don’t imagine someone going from dating older, heavyset women to doing something that horrid to a child.”

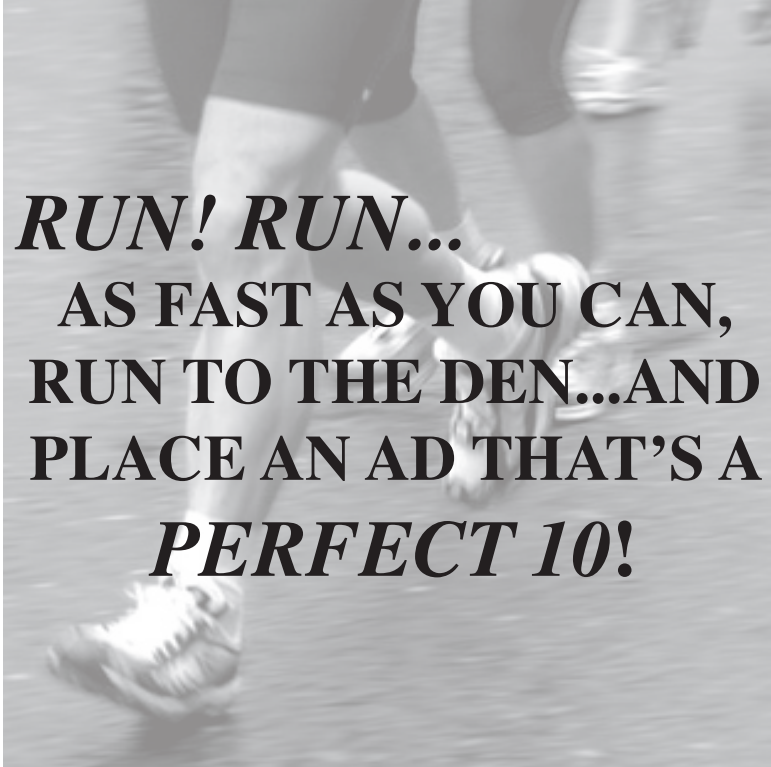
Stiles’ previous arrests included charges of assault, battery, resisting a police officer, auto theft, leaving the scene of an accident and contempt of court, authorities said.

He was convicted in 1999 in Las Vegas of carrying a concealed weapon, and in 2001 of conspiracy to commit grand larceny. Police were also looking into an allegation that he had sexually assaulted a young girl in 2001.

Nye County District Attorney Bob Beckett had said he was told Stiles was a “survivalist type” had a Navy SEAL background.

The man who turned in the videotape, Darrin Tuck, 26, remains in custody after appearing Monday in a Pahrump court on a probation violation charge. He is due to appear next Monday on a felony pornography possession charge, his lawyer said.

Tuck told Nye County sheriff’s investigators he found the tape beneath a fallen sign in the desert. DeMeo alleged that Tuck kept the video for several months and showed it to other people before turning it over to detectives.



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Senior outside hitter Eliza Zwettler said the team is comfortable playing with anyone on the team. “We respond the same way to anyone who plays,” Zwettler said. “It’s not really that different. Everyone is used to playing together from practice.”

Reaction to dropping two matches last weekend

The Panthers lost to both OVC opponents Jacksonville State and Samford. The Gamecocks swept the Panthers 3-0 (30-20, 30-24, 30-19) and Samford beat Eastern 3-1 (30-27, 25-30, 30-15, 30-26). Bennett said she was unhappy with her team’s play last weekend. “We were disappointed with the losses and the way we played, especially against Samford,” Bennett said. “Everyone is disappointed after the loss, but now we’re back at it and working hard.” Bennett said her team members need to improve on maintaining their high level of play and staying in their systems. She said she felt the team performed well until it got to the 20th point, when the players really began to struggle at the end of the games. Schreiber said she felt the team had many ups and downs, but

thought the team performed decently. “There were some good moments, but we really have to focus on finishing,” Schreiber said.

Coaches say future of the team is in good hands

Both Bennett and Schreiber said the team’s future looks bright. They both discussed the young talent that gets better each day. Bennett said freshmen outside hitters Alex Zwettler and Kelsey Orr have been the most influential players from the young portion of the team. “They both give us a lot of stability and offense,” Bennett said. Alex Zwettler has 249 kills, 25 serving aces, 194 digs and 22 total blocks total; Orr has 181 kills, 28 serving aces, 188 digs and 23 total blocks total. Bennett said freshman middle blocker Jorie Dieter has also been a nice surprise in the past few weeks. Bennett said Dieter’s performance has been satisfactory enough to earn her a starting middle spot. Dieter has had 25 kills in the past four matches she has played. Schreiber said she liked the team effort. “We have a lot of good, young talent. The future looks bright with that young talent,” Schreiber said.

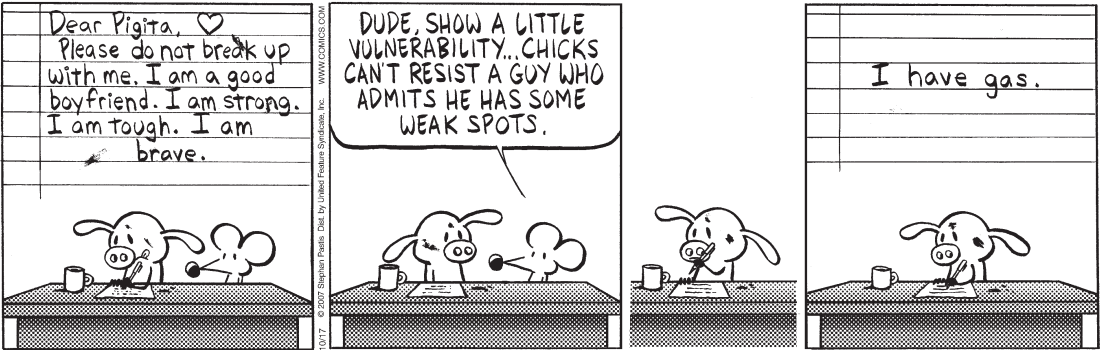
PANTHER BRIEF

Cairo-Gross questionable Saturday

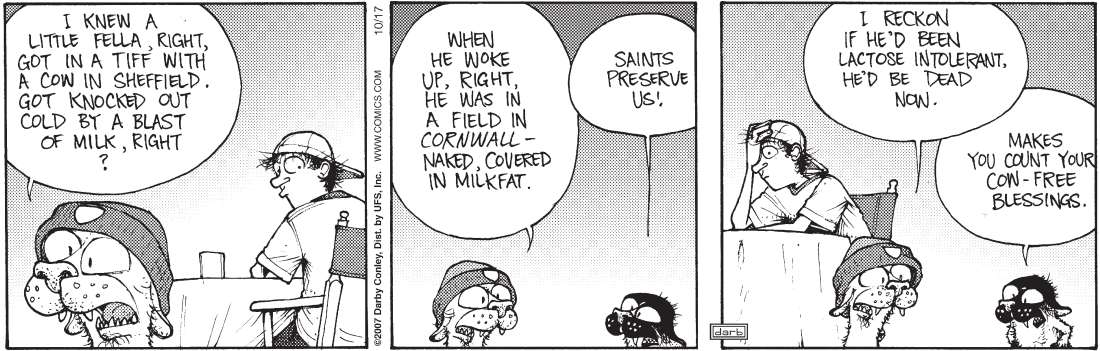
Drew Cairo-Gross is the latest Eastern football player battling an injury. The 6-foot-2, 325-pound starting center for the Panthers had a sling on his left arm and did not practice Tuesday. Cairo-Gross said he dislocated his shoulder Sunday while swimming at Lantz Natatorium in a workout with the offensive linemen. He said he’s questionable for this Saturday’s game against Tennessee-Martin.

“Right now, I’m real optimistic about playing this weekend,” Cairo-Gross said. “It’s kind of a day-by-day thing. If (a shoulder) tightens up, then you’re OK to play. If it stays loose, then you’re not OK to play.” Cairo-Gross said he is hopeful he can practice by Thursday and play this weekend. The senior from Mundelein said he suffers from chronic subluxation, which he said is when a shoulder continually pops in and out of socket. – Submitted by Staff reporter Matt Daniels

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Pearson looks for extended minutes

SUCCESS, FROM PAGE 12

Sophomore defender Chris Pearson scored his first collegiate goal last season in the victory against MSU. He will be playing his second match after injuring his ankle against Indiana-Purdue-Fort Wayne. Pearson looks to spring back with extended minutes and said the loss to Creighton has motivated this team. “Our goal now is to win out,” Pearson said. “We feel cheated by the Creighton game and want to prove a point.” Eastern head coach Adam How-

arth is impressed by MSU, but said he thinks the loss has made his team more focused and ready to play. “The match should be very hard,” Howarth said. “Missouri State is always a fit and organized team. That loss against Creighton was a tough one, but I think our guys are focused and ready to play. We want to go out and make a statement to the rest of the league.” Galeski said he is motivated to get on the field after the Creighton loss. “They just ranked Creighton the No. 10 team nationally after we outplayed them,” Galeski said.

Standards should be upheld in the press box

RICHEY, FROM PAGE 12

The same can be said for professional and student journalists who cover other football programs as well. Having invested interest, however, does not mean there should be a bias in the press box. When I’m on the job I refrain from being a cheerleader in the press box. The most I’ll say is an occasional “wow” or “what a play” because there is no reason not to acknowledge a good play made by either team. Nonetheless, I take the journalism standard of press box stoicism seriously. I’m there to do my job. The same cannot be said about two men who shared the press box at Roy Stewart Stadium Saturday afternoon. When Murray State running back Charlie Jordan broke free for his first touchdown run of the game, a man in the press box started cheer-

ing. I was shocked. Sort of. This man also talked on his cell phone during the playing of the national anthem, so I guess I shouldn’t be surprised he would also cheer in the press box. I don’t know if the cheering man was a professional reporter or not, but not cheering in the press box is a standard of sports journalism. When Eastern played Purdue in early September in West Lafayette, Ind., an announcement was made in the press box at Ross-Ade Stadium that security personnel would remove anyone cheering in the press box. That was enough to keep me quiet. Regardless, I have no respect for a journalist cheering in the press box. Leave the cheers at home when you’re working. Professional, student or otherwise, there should be no cheering in the press box. If you want to cheer, buy a ticket.

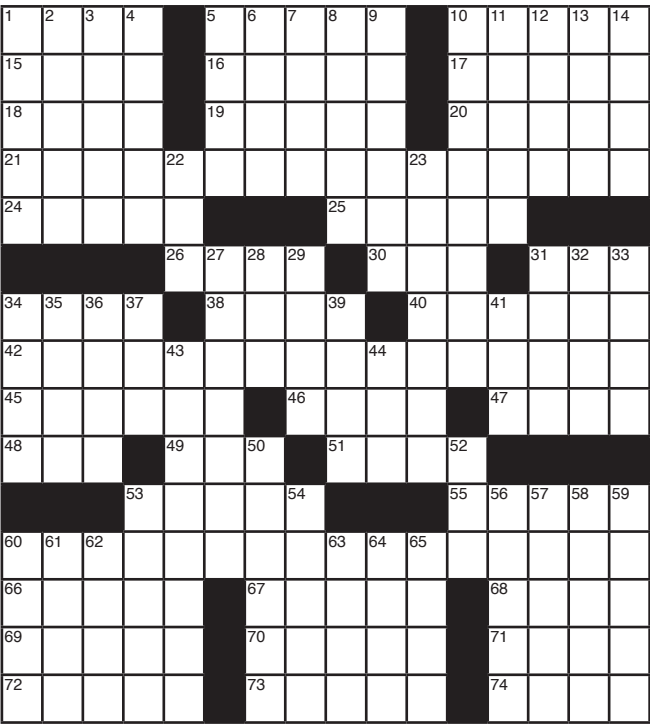
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FOOTBALL | OVC NOTEBOOK

Undefeated OVC teams to face off Saturday

By Scott Richey
Online Editor

Eastern Kentucky and Tennessee State will face off Saturday afternoon in Richmond, Ky., in a battle of the last two unbeaten teams in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The Colonels (5-2, 4-0) are leading the OVC, are ranked No. 21 nationally, and have won their last eight games against the Tigers (3-3, 2-0).

Despite the recent success against the Tigers, Eastern Kentucky coach Danny Hope said he doesn't think that has any impact on the way he will prepare for the game.

Hope said two undefeated teams playing adds magnitude to game day, but it's still a conference game they have to win.

"Every time we play a conference team right now, and if we play well enough to win, it keeps us in front," Hope said. "So, obviously, this is an important game."

Tennessee State coach James Webster said this is a very big game, but it will not solidify which team will win the OVC.

"I don't think that if we win this game, it guarantees we'll win the OVC – and I don't feel if we lose this game, it's going to guarantee we'll lose the OVC," Webster said. "I think that this game will set the tone and really put the winner in the driver's seat because now you really control your own destiny."

The Tigers have relied on the arms and legs of quarterback Antonio Heffner. The junior from Memphis leads the OVC in quarterback rating and passing yards. Heffner is also second on the team with 316 yards rushing.

Webster said Heffner is fully recovered from a finger injury and is starting to see the field better. He said his team also has a lot of talented receivers for Heffner to throw the ball to.

"The good news is that if those guys aren't open, then I think he's talented enough that he can make the play with his feet," Webster said.

SEMO running back out, suspended indefinitely

Southeast Missouri running back Timmy Holloman was suspended

indefinitely for violations of NCAA eligibility rules Oct. 9.

Holloman, who led SEMO with 655 rushing yards and six touchdowns, did not play in the Redhawks' game against Eastern Kentucky.

Holloman was ranked third in the OVC in rushing behind Tennessee Tech's Derek White and Austin Peay's Chris Fletcher.

SEMO coach Tony Samuel said although the team would love to have Holloman back, it's an indefinite situation. He could not comment more at this point.

Freshmen running backs Mike Jones and Alfred Reese both saw time in the backfield against the Colonels, and Jones led the team with 64 yards on 15 attempts.

"We felt like we could still run on Eastern Kentucky, and we tried," Samuel said. "We threw a couple freshmen in there, and in the long run, they're probably going to be pretty good."

Quarterback catastrophe continues at Tennessee Tech

With starter Lee Sweeney and

backup Josh Lowery out at quarterback for Tennessee Tech after suffering knee and wrist injuries, respectively, the Golden Eagles started third-string freshman Cass Barnes against Tennessee State last Thursday.

Barnes completed 5-of-6 passes for 44 yards and one touchdown before he left the game in the second quarter with an injury of his own.

Tech coach Watson Brown said Barnes suffered a slight concussion but practiced Monday.

Wide receiver-turned-fourth-string quarterback Steven Brown came in to replace Barnes and finished the game 9-of-14 for 105 yards, one touchdown and one interception.

Steven was supposed to be an emergency quarterback for the Golden Eagles, but emergency became reality when Barnes went down.

"I've never played four (quarterbacks)," Watson said. "This is a first for me. I've never played a receiver at quarterback."

Before last Thursday's game against Tennessee State, Steven had last taken a snap four years ago as

a quarterback at Vesta Villa High School in Alabama, Watson said.

Watson said in addition to the issues at quarterback, the Golden Eagles have to run the ball better – something he said his team is not doing well right now.

"We cannot put it in Cass and Steven's hands and make them have to all-out pass," Watson said. "That would be crazy for us to do."

Watson said Sweeney dressed for last Thursday's game and has been performing some drills at practice.

"We are hoping to get him back for Samford (on Oct. 27)," Watson said. "That's our goal right now."

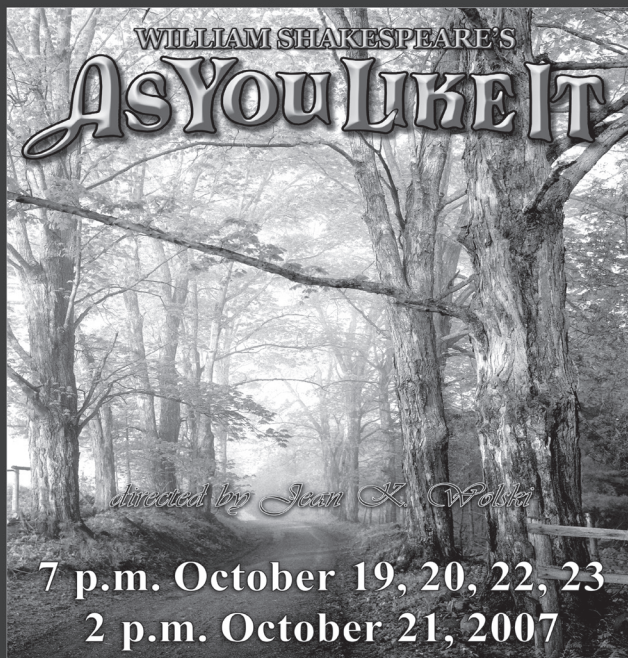
Eastern note: Rucker ranked in top 20 for receiving

Eastern wide receiver Micah Rucker is ranked in the top 20 nationally in three receiving categories in the Football Championship Subdivision.

Rucker is tied for 13th with Holy Cross' Ryan Mather with 41 receptions and has 12th place alone with 601 receiving yards. His five touchdown catches tie him for 14th with 27 other receivers.

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OVC FOOTBALL



Daily Eastern News sports editor Adam Tedder, football beat reporter Matt Daniels, online editor Scott Richey and associate online editor Nora Maberry make their predictions for OVC football games. Daniels, Richey and Maberry will cover every Eastern game this year. Here are the picks for Eastern’s game against Tennessee-Martin and the OVC game to watch, Tennessee State at Eastern Kentucky.

<div>Number to remember</div> <div>6-29</div> <div>OVC Record of Murray State head coach Matt Griffin in the five seasons he’s coached in the conference.</div>				
	Adam Tedder Sports Editor	Matt Daniels Staff Reporter	Scott Richey Online Editor	Nora Maberry Associate Online Editor
	Last Week’s Record Overall Record	(3-2) (32-15)	(5-0) (35-12)	(5-0) (37-10)
Tennessee-Martin (1-6) at Eastern Illinois (4-3) <small>*Note: Tennessee-Martin has new uniforms this year, and a new helmet logo that is similar to Auburn’s uniforms.</small>	Eastern Illinois 31 Tennessee-Martin 17 -Eastern wins a little more convincingly than last week’s game with another solid game from Ademola Adeniji.	Eastern Illinois 38 Tennessee-Martin 30 -A stark contrast from last year’s 15-9 UTM win. The offenses are on display with both QBs throwing for more than 300 yards.	Eastern Illinois 20 Tennessee-Martin 17 -UTM puts up a fight against Eastern. In the end, however, the Panthers pull out a win behind the sterling play of their offense.	Eastern Illinois 37 Tennessee-Martin 20 -The Panthers offense, led by Micah Rucker, clicks against a much weaker UTM defense than the one Eastern faced in its 2006 loss.
Tennessee State (3-3) at Eastern Kentucky (5-2) <small>*Note: TSU has lost 18 of its 20 games to EKU. The two wins came in 1998 and 1999; both years, TSU won the league.</small>	Eastern Kentucky 30 Tennessee State 21 -The Colonels continue their dominance in the OVC with their fifth league win behind solid contribution from their special teams.	Tennessee State 27 Eastern Kentucky 24 -Biggest win for TSU head coach James Webster in his three years there. Colonels can’t stop Antonio Heffner, TSU’s multi-threat QB.	Eastern Kentucky 42 Tennessee State 35 -For the third game in a row, Colonels’ quarterback Allan Holland eclipses the 300-yard passing mark to lead his team past TSU.	Eastern Kentucky 40 Tennessee State 19 -EKU’s secondary picks off TSU QB Antonio Heffner four times in rout. Colonels prove they’re well on their way to their 19th overall league title.

Last week’s OVC scores	Oct. 13		On the Web: • Check out dennews.com for a podcast of Eastern head coach Bob Spoo and Tennessee-Martin head coach Jason Simpson speaking during Tuesday’s OVC Teleconference about Saturday’s game between the two schools. • Also check out dennews.com for our staff’s predictions for the other league games this week.
	Oct. 11		
	Jacksonville State 42 Austin Peay 9	Tennessee-Martin 31 Samford 21	
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Game of the Week

TENNESSEE STATE AT EASTERN KENTUCKY



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Junior quarterback Allan Holland transferred to Eastern Kentucky from Wake Forest.

•Time: 2 p.m.

•Day: Saturday

•Location: Roy Kidd Stadium

•On air: OVC Sports.TV

•Series History: Eastern Kentucky leads 18-2

•Reason to watch: Both quarterbacks, TSU’s Antonio Heffner and EKU’s Allan Holland, are vying for the league’s Offensive Player of the Year award. Both can win games with their arms and their feet. Heffner has been consistent all year with his passing, while Holland has come on late in his last two games, throwing for 682 yards to re-establish a dangerous EKU passing game.

•Points should be plentiful on Saturday, but both teams’ defenses shouldn’t be overlooked. TSU is first in the conference in total defense (329.2 yards per game), while EKU leads the OVC in turnover margin (2.14 a game). Defensive end Shaun Richardson (22

tackles, 5 sacks) leads the Tiggers, while safety Brandon Gathoff (57 tackles, three interceptions) leads EKU.

•TSU head coach: James Webster (11-17 at Tennessee State and overall).

•EKU head coach: Danny Hope (31-21 at Eastern Kentucky and overall).

OVC Football Standings			Players of the Week	
			Offensive Cedric Johnson – Jacksonville State	Specialist Zach Walden – Jacksonville State
			– Junior quarterback rushed for school-record four touchdowns and had 233 total yards of offense.	– Junior punter averaged 48.5 yards per punt, and pinned two punts inside Austin Peay’s 20-yard line.
			Defensive Corey Reed – Tennessee Tech	Newcomer Cedric Johnson – Jacksonville State
			– Junior linebacker had career-high 15 tackles, including four for loss.	– 69-yard TD run was featured as the No. 5 top play on ESPN’s SportsCenter on Thursday night.
Team	Conf.	Overall		
E. Kentucky	4-0	5-2		
Tenn. State	2-0	3-3		
Eastern	3-1	4-3		
Jack. State	3-1	4-3		
Austin Peay	2-2	4-3		
Samford	1-2	3-3		
Tenn. Tech	2-3	4-3		
Tenn.-Martin	1-3	1-6		
Murray State	0-3	1-5		
SEMO	0-3	2-4		



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Staff Reporter Matt Daniels writes about the latest in the Ohio Valley Conference in his weekly column. SEE DENNEWS.COM

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TRIPLE THREAT



Adam Howarth

Eastern head coach Adam Howarth and the Panthers will play against Missouri State at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Lakeside Field. The Bears (0-0-1 MVC, 4-7-2 overall) came off a 0-0 draw against Western Kentucky. Here are three of the Bears top athletes:

1. Lance Parker – The senior goalkeeper has 91 goal saves this season, which averages out to be a .867 save percentage. He has started all 13 matches and played for 1,210 minutes.

2. Yanik Joseph – The Portsmouth, Dominica, native has two goals this season on seven shots. The senior midfielder has the highest shot-on-goal percentage on the team at .714. Joseph was able to play in 12 contests last season, despite injury.

3. Kyle Windmueller – The Cedar Hill, Mo., native has started all 13 matches this season and has three goals on 20 shots so far. He has two game-winning goals this season.

-Adam Tedder



SCOTT RICHEY

When not to cheer

When Micah Rucker caught a one-handed touchdown pass by reaching around Murray State corner back Derrick Parrott in the first half of Eastern's 27-24 victory against the Racers, I wanted to jump out of my seat and cheer.

When Ademola Adeniji rumbled through the entire Racers' defense on his way to the end zone, I wanted to cheer.

When Ke'Andre Sams intercepted Racers quarterback Jeff Erhardt for his first interception of the season, I wanted to cheer.

If I was merely a fan at the game, I could have jumped up and cheered.

But I wasn't just a fan. I was working, covering the game from the press box. There's a sense of professional stoicism that exists in the press box.

It's unreasonable to think I would not have invested interest in Eastern's football team because I am an Eastern student and cover the team at each game.

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MEN'S SOCCER | EASTERN VS. MISSOURI STATE



AMIR PRELLBERG | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Junior forward Brad Peters is cheered on by Panther fans after he scored during the Oct. 10 match vs. Drake at Lakeside Field. Peters leads the team with eight goals and 21 points.

PANTHERS WANT LAST SEASON SUCCESS

Eastern wants to improve MVC record

By Dan Cusack
Staff Reporter

Eastern wants to bounce back. The Panthers will look to rebound with their first conference victory at Missouri State after a last-second loss to Creighton Saturday.

Eastern will try to be as successful as last season, when the Panthers

rebounded after losing to Missouri State 2-0 in the regular season to defeat the Bears in the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament 3-1.

"The first game, we were very unlucky," said senior midfielder Mick Galeski. "We had two shots hit the top crossbar. If those would have went in, we would have been cruising 2-0."

Galeski said the Panthers were more successful the second game because of more consistent play.

"In the second game, we fin-

ished," Galeski said. "We took advantage of our chances and played solid throughout."

The Panthers (8-3-2, 0-1-1) will host Missouri State (4-7-1, 0-0-1) at 3 p.m. at Lakeside Field. The meeting will be the 17th meeting between the two schools, with the Bears holding a 13-3 advantage. Missouri State will be similar to the team the Panthers defeated last season in the conference tournament.

"I know they lost one key forward," Galeski said. "But they have

one of the top goalkeepers in the conference, so it will be tough to score goals."

The Bears boast senior goalkeeper Lance Parker, who leads the league in saves and save percentage. Parker has made 91 saves this season and gave up 14 goals (.867 saving percentage). He was a preseason MVC pick.

The Panthers will look to rebound after a close loss to Creighton.

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VOLLEYBALL | NOTEBOOK

Schutte gets first starts this season

Sophomore starts after impressing coaches

By Adam Tedder
Sports Editor

For the first time in 78 games this season, Maren Crabtree did not play in a game on Friday night's match against Ohio Valley Conference standings leader Jacksonville State (9-2 OVC, 12-6 overall).

The senior setter from Muncie, Ind., has played in 82-of-83 games this season and has played in all 20 matches and started 17 this season.

In her place, starting Friday night's match and the following match Saturday against Samford, was sophomore setter Lauren Schutte.

Schutte has appeared in four games this season.

Head coach Lori Bennett said the move was nothing personal, but that Schutte has been performing well lately.

"In practice, she has been winning and running a more efficient offense for a couple of weeks now," she said.

"So we decided to make that change to see how it worked in the match."

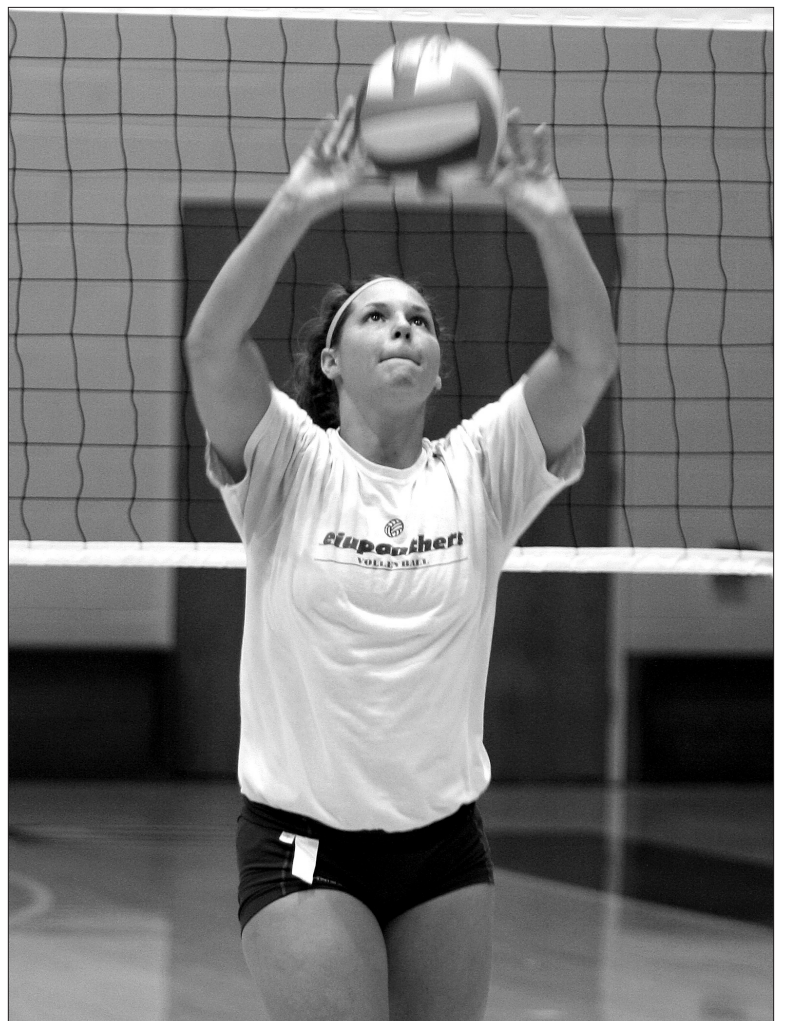
Bennett said Schutte's performance had its ups and downs.

"I think against Jacksonville State, she did a nice job in that match," she said. "It came down more to passing and ball control. Whenever we're not passing well, it doesn't matter who's setting – you can't get any offense going. You can't get into your systems."

Bennett said Schutte struggled more against the Bulldogs on Saturday with ball-handling errors early in the first game. She said the team could not get into rhythm, so Crabtree was brought back in game two.

Assistant coach Amy Schreiber echoed Bennett's comments about the weekend change at setter starter and said it was nothing personal.

"Maren does a fantastic job running the offense, but Schutte was just getting some kids going, and we needed to see what kind of difference the change would make," Schreiber said.



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Senior setter Maren Crabtree works on her setting skills at Tuesday afternoon's practice in Lantz Arena.

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